

Not all suits are honest

Arthur Schoenfeld used to herd sheep on West Mountain, near Utah Lake, in the 1950s. He was as close to a cowboy as people got in those days, herding sheep all day and sleeping out under the stars.

Some mornings he'd wake covered with what looked like a summer snowstorm, but it was fallout from the nuclear tests conducted in Nevada throughout that decade.

UNIVERSE OPINION

His wife used to worry about it, but his daughter remembers that he used to say the government wouldn't hurt them. Like most downwinders, he was proud to be a part of the national defense effort.

He died at the age of 56 after a 5-year battle with leukemia. His family never filed suit against the government, but they never forgot the reason their father died.

Others did file suit, and after a decade-long battle, Congress has finally consented to issue a formal government apology to the downwinders, Utah cancer victims of nuclear-test fallout. They will also pay \$100 million to victims.

The apology is long overdue, and monetary compensation is fair and proper because the government acted maliciously — conducting tests only when the wind was blowing towards Utah. They chose to make Utahns government guinea pigs.

In other cases, however, filing a lawsuit is not only improper, but immoral. Think about it. How often do we punish people for honest mistakes by filing excessive lawsuits?

In the case of traffic accidents and on-the-job injuries, do we take advantage of the situation?

Most of us are offended by lawyers who appear on television peddling lawsuits and urging us to get even by filing for damages if we have been injured in an auto accident.

It may sound tempting and even harmless, but we should consider the morality of it.

Could we turn the other cheek instead of taking an eye for an eye?

If we file an excessive suit, in the end, we have committed the greater crime.

Have we ever thought how we demean ourselves and prostitute our emotions when we file excessive suits?

How can we put a price tag on a life or personal suffering? How dare we try?

We should consider the ethics of filing lawsuits against anyone — whether it be the government or our neighbors.

We should consider if the suit is fair or self-serving.

The downwinders' suit was fair and honest, and we are grateful to see justice being served after all these years.

But let's remember that not all lawsuits are as good and honest. Just because filing suit is legal, doesn't mean it's moral.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

COUNT SOUTER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

ber, nor has the Church. That is a sacred matter left to the couple and the Lord."

Birth control decisions, whatever the wife may be, rest only with the husband, the wife and the Lord.

Richard R. Tolman
BYU professor of zoology

Repentant

To the Editor:

On behalf of the thousands of sinful, childless couples on campus, I'd like to thank Bryan Wilson for calling us to repentance.

His assumption that every couple who has been married more than nine months and have no children are doing so out of greed, was right on the money.

Because we live in "Happy Valley," we have none of the worldly problems such as infertility, miscarriages, health problems or other obstacles to having children. The fact that my wife and I have been trying unsuccessfully for four years with a doctor's help to have children is no excuse for not having a house full of kids.

I will henceforth repent, ignore biological factors and fulfill my duty to multiply and replenish the earth. Thank you for helping me and my kind to see the light.

Steve Wind
Orem

Butt out!

To the Editor:

In response to Bryan Wilson's plea for couples on campus to have children, I say one thing: Butt out!

Being of the Catholic faith, I have been very impressed with the type of morals the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints live by and the lifestyles they lead.

But one thing really makes me doubt their Christian sincerity. Mormons seem to have

an uncontrollable passion for criticizing their fellow men and women.

One of the largest focuses of the LDS Church is their members' right to free agency. Along with free agency, shouldn't there be an element of trust between members of the Church?

Constructive criticism can be a noble pursuit but trying to lay a guilt trip on people who you don't feel are doing things the way they should be done is behavior we hopefully left behind in kindergarten.

I would suggest to Wilson that the next time he decides to waste 15 minutes writing a letter, he should take a good look at how perfect his life is and decide where improvement really needs to be made.

David Crosby
Charlottesville, Va

Bomb Iraq

To the Editor:

I believe President George Bush made a big mistake three weeks ago when he did not bomb Iraq into the ground when they took Americans hostage. At that point, we should have hit every military target and power plant they have.

Some would say this would get American civilians and servicemen killed. That would be sad, but worth it.

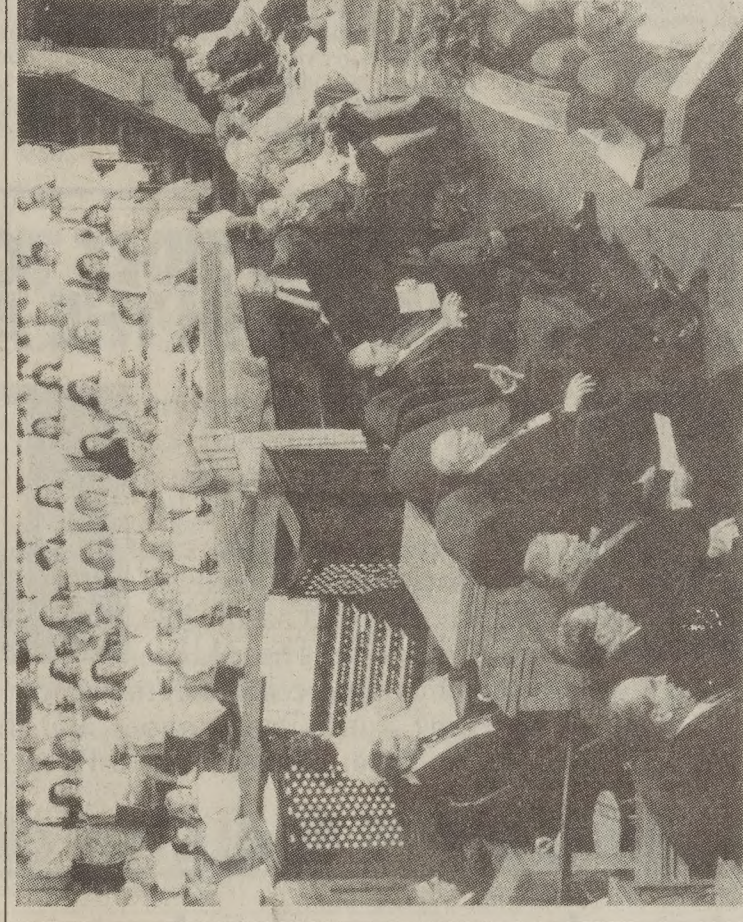
It would send the message to the world and every two-bit tyrant that when you take Americans hostage, you will die.

We should try to limit civilian deaths as much as possible, which is much more than the tyrants and their followers give to civilians when they plant bombs on airplanes.

If we had done this to Iran when they took American hostages, this might not be happening now.

An example of this idea working is the bombing of Libya. It is a policy the United States should adopt. Never deal with people or countries who take hostages.

Steve Rodgers
Spokane, Wash.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Lift up your voice and sing

Members of the First Presidency, general authorities and women leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sing with a chorus of young women at the Women's General Conference Saturday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. See story on page 2.

Bush budget package will increase U.S. taxes House approves temporary financing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders on Sunday forged a \$500-billion, five-year compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts, spurring Congress to quick action on a stopgap spending measure needed to avoid slashes in federal services Monday.

The House approved the temporary financing bill just three hours after the budget agreement was described by President Bush in a Rose Garden announcement.

The Senate was poised to act later in the evening.

"It is balanced, it is fair, and in my view it is what the United States of America needs at this point in its history," Bush said in announcing an agreement that concluded budget negotiations that began in May.

The package contained \$134 billion in new tax revenues, including new taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcohol and luxury items.

Medicare costs for the elderly and disabled were increased; defense spending was slashed as well.

On a 382-41 vote, the House passed what

is called a continuing appropriations resolution to keep the government operating at full speed through next Friday while lawmakers weigh the proposed budget compromise. The resolution, sent quickly to the Senate, also includes \$2 billion in new appropriations for the Desert Shield operations in the Persian Gulf.

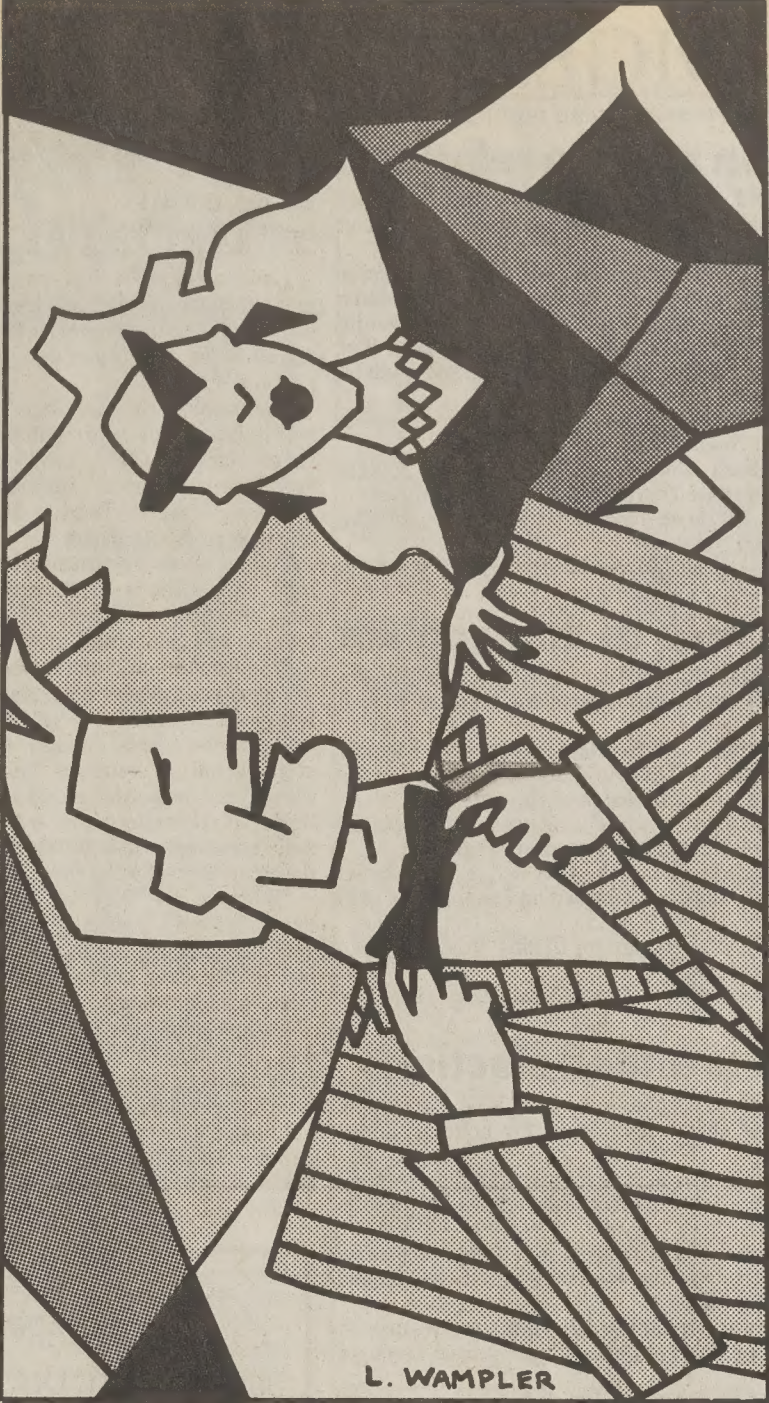
House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., praised the compromise, but agreed with Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, who said "Now comes the hard part," in pushing it past special interest groups and through Congress.

White House budget director Richard Darman attributed the higher deficit projection to the deteriorating economy and growing projections of the costs of rescuing the savings and loan industry.

With congressional leaders at his side, Bush said "I do not welcome" the tax increases — which he opposed during his 1988 election campaign.

But he said they were needed to help the country's economy, and he said he would join in a bipartisan effort to get the package enacted by Oct. 19.

Dating on Sunday can be a spiritual activity



Universe illustration by Larry Wampler

People don't usually associate Sunday and dating, but there are many activities couples can enjoy if kept within the spirit of the day, said a few BYU bishops, faculty members and students.

George Durrant, bishop of the BYU 78th ward, said couples need to govern themselves on Sunday and decide what is appropriate for their own personal relationships.

"I suppose a quiet walk, a quiet talk, a trip to a fireside or going to a member's home for dinner would be appropriate on Sunday," Durrant said.

Ron Lowry, bishop of the BYU 63rd ward, said students should be careful in choosing their Sunday activities. There is so much time on Sundays, people tend to base the spirit of the Sabbath, he said.

Watching a good church video or a service project is a healthy way to spend the day, Lowry said.

Alex Baugh, a BYU religion instructor, said he and his wife dated on Sunday before they were married. They went to firesides and church and Carillon Tower concerts together.

"It is possible to cultivate the spirit on the Sabbath in a dating relationship," Baugh said.

Gordon Casper, director of Tanner Management Library and assistant professor of religion, said when he was a BYU bishop he saw couples coming to firesides and church together and they really enjoyed themselves. "On Sunday people tend to slow down from the week's activities. It is a chance to see them in a different perspective," Casper said.

One way to know when a date is appropriate for Sunday is if church clothes can be worn, said Andrea Hansen, a 24-year-old woman, said Andrea Hansen, a 24-year-old

Dating or socializing on Sunday or any other day of the week is a common activity for many BYU students | dates, creative dates and marriage dating in this issue.

Dating on Sunday can help bring couples spiritually closer, said Linda Hoki, a 19-year-old sophomore from Kimberly, Idaho, majoring in nursing.

"I think a Sunday date should be the kind of thing you would do on a Sunday whether you had a date or not; like a walk, fireside, dinner or church," Hansen said.

Gregg Poulsen, a 22-year-old sophomore from West Valley, majoring in business management, said, "If you try to date on Sunday it won't go well unless your date is in understanding."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israel, Soviet Union restore relations

UNITED NATIONS — Israel and the Soviet Union announced Sunday that they are opening consulates in each other's countries after a 23-year break in ties.

The decision, announced after a meeting between Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, represented a major step in thawing relations that have been frozen since the 1967 Middle East War. The two ministers also told reporters at the United Nations that they intend to start meeting regularly and that their foreign ministries will be in regular contact.

The Kremlin broke relations with Israel after the 1967 war, during which Israel seized territory from Moscow's Arab allies.

The two countries began thawing their contacts in 1987 when the Soviets posted a delegation in Tel Aviv that operated through the Finnish Embassy. A year later, Israel established a low-level mission in Moscow operating through the Netherlands Embassy.

Relations have improved in part because Moscow wants to play a role in Middle East diplomacy.

Iraq seeks foreign help to end conflict

BAGHDAD — Saddam Hussein adopted a more conciliatory stance Sunday in the nearly 2-month-old Persian Gulf crisis, urging peaceful dialogue instead of "threats and warnings."

In a message broadcast on Iraqi TV and radio, Saddam also said he no longer opposed the involvement of foreign powers in the search for a settlement to the crisis, which was touched off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The Iraqi leader's latest message came as world leaders meeting at the United Nations moved to shore up diplomatic efforts against Iraq.

Also Sunday, thousands of French troops joined the U.S.-led multi-national force in the Gulf, and U.S. and British warships stopped and searched a ship carrying refugees from the region.

Jordan threatened to restrict the flow of foreigners fleeing from Iraq into Jordan unless it gets more international aid.

More than 600,000 people have poured into Jordan from Iraq since the invasion, officials said.

German court rejects united elections

BERLIN — West Germany's highest court ruled in favor of East Germany's former Communists on Saturday and threw out a plan for holding united German elections on Dec. 2.

The Federal Constitutional Court said the election format would deny small parties a fair chance at power in the united Germany that will be created on Wednesday.

Although the ruling will not halt the historic merger, it is a victory for the now-reformed Communists who once ruled East Germany and increases the chances they will win seats in a new Parliament.

The decision also will force lawmakers to scramble this week to come up with an alternative election plan and avoid postponing the first united German elections in 60 years.

Meanwhile, the top lawman in West Berlin warned of an "alarming security situation in East Berlin," where leftist radicals have been reported to be planning riots to protest Germany unity.

Women told to be pioneers by leaders at LDS conference

By NANCY L. WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Women of all ages of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were encouraged to feel valued for who they are, challenged to find ways to be kind to others and to become the pioneers of today by strengthening the youth of the Church.

The women met together Saturday at the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City for the General Women's Conference which was broadcast to LDS meetinghouses throughout the world.

Sister Elaine L. Jack, president of the Relief Society General Board, encouraged sisters not to compare themselves to the "typical Relief Society sister."

The comparison of oneself to others may keep that person from achieving their potential, said Sister Jack.

"If I could have the desire of my heart it would be that you feel valued for your own goodness. The starting point is knowing that you are a daughter of God," said Sister Jack.

The first counselor of the Primary General Board, Betty Jo Jepsen said, "The Savior told us, 'And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, for-

giving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.'"

Sister Jepsen challenged the sisters of the Church to search for opportunities to be kind.

"The real measure of our kindness comes if we can be so when we're tired, disappointed, or suffering because of an unkind deed done to us," said Sister Jepsen.

Young Women General President Ardeth G. Kapp said, "If you are prepared, you have no need to fear, you are the pioneers of today that will blaze a trail into a wilderness unlike and perhaps even more challenging than those pioneers of earlier days."

Sister Kapp challenged the sisters of the Church to make firm commitments to be guided by the spirit concerning what to do and what not to do.

"We must be prepared to defend our values, our standards, our commitments and our covenants; to stand as a witness of God at all times, in all things and in all places," said Sister Kapp.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, concluded the conference by summarizing the Lord's safety standards printed in a small booklet titled, "For the Strength of Youth."

Maintaining your marriage requires time, love, dating

By JILL C. KAU
Senior Reporter

Everyone knows that dating is important before marriage - that is how one decides on a companion. But what about dating after marriage, how important is it?

Maintaining a marriage is like maintaining an automobile, said Brent Barlow, a BYU family science associate professor, in his book, "Twelve Traps in Today's Marriage and How to Avoid Them."

"When we marry, most of us have high expectations of ourselves and our marriage partners. As the months and then the years go by, we continue to demand and expect much of ourselves and our marriages," the book said.

"Over the years, though, the constant grind of routines and many other daily demands begin to wear us down. Expectations are not always met, and we lose patience. Tempers flare and nerves wear thin. Why?"

"Because we may be constantly drawing from a marriage relationship without making investments back into it. We often fail to perform even routine maintenance."

Barlow addresses the reader asking, "What have you done lately to maintain your marriage?"

Often periodic dating is discussed but no action is taken. Most husbands believe this is sufficient, said Barlow in his book. He said, it may not be.

"Sometimes that is like adding a

teaspoon of oil to crankcase when the car is out of oil. It may take more," he said.

Barlow said he believes that marriage maintenance requires "more frequent verbal expressions of love." It may take occasional gifts in addition to the periodic date.

"It may mean a second honeymoon overnight at a downtown hotel. And, as finances permit, a vacation for just the two of you."

Barlow said he recognizes that this takes time and money.

"You can pay a little now or a lot later," Divorces are not cheap either, financially or emotionally, according to the book.

Barlow calls this dilemma "The Time Trap" because people get caught spending less or no time on their marriages.

Barlow quoted Matthew 6:21, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

In Carlfred Broderick's book "One Flesh One Heart," he emphasizes that time spent together must be quality time.

He gave an example of a couple who dated, but the husband insisted on dropping things off to people in the ward in conjunction with his calling as bishop.

"She was hungry for indications that he was thinking of her (the unex-

pected phone call home or note or gift) rather than that he was thinking of other things when he was with her," according to Broderick's book.

Some dating suggestions for married couples include dating as if single, going to the temple, camping, throwing a picnic in the living room, double dating, group dating.

The ideas are endless.

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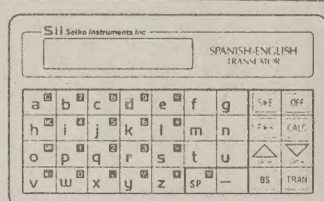


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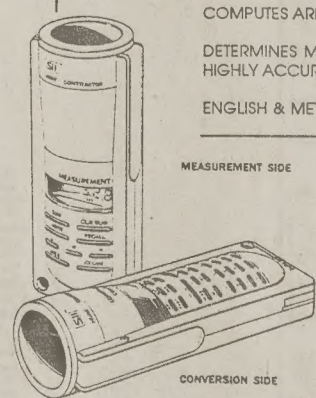
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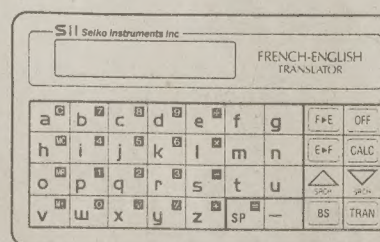
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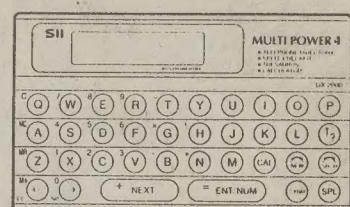
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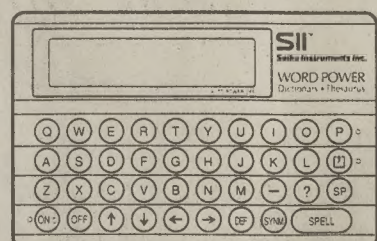
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WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs near 80, lows near 50.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers. Highs near 70, lows near 50.

Sunrise: 7:24

Sunset: 7:10

Mostly Sunny

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 81

Low temperature: 46

One year ago high & low: 86/48

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 11 mph @ 5 p.m.

High humidity: 90%

Low humidity: 20%

Precipitation: 0"

Month to date precipitation: .93"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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Thought of the day:

"...consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God..."

—Mosiah 2:41

SPORTS

's undefeated season ends in Oregon

MUL BARTMESS
Senior Sports Writer

BYU's undefeated season came to an end Saturday afternoon as the Ducks of the University of Oregon beat the Cougars 32-16 in Eugene, Ore.

The game started bad for BYU as quarterback Ty Detmer was sacked by the Cougars and forced to punt on the first series of plays. Oregon got the ball and quarterback Bill Musgrave passed to Sean Burwell to make

the next series Detmer slipped and lost the ball on third down and Oregon the lead 9-0 in less than 10 minutes.

BYU was bothered by slippery turf and kept them off balance throughout the game. "I slipped every time I had the ball," said running back Scott Charlton.

Head coach LaVell Edwards said someone said they water the field the time on the day of the game. "I don't know what it was but I had trouble with the footing," he said. "I was also hurt by Ty Detmer's

injured right throwing hand. Detmer said the injury was "something in a joint sprain" on the back of his hand.

"With the exception of maybe Hawaii last year, that is the best a team has defended us in the last three years," said Bellini.

Bellini is now BYU's all-time leading receiver, with five catches Saturday giving him 185 for his career.

Detmer completed 33 of 57 passes for 442 yards, giving him 2,147 passing yards for the month of September. No other quarterback in NCAA history has passed for as many yards in one month.

In the second quarter the Cougar defense held Oregon to only one first down in the quarter. Detmer completed a touchdown pass to fullback Scott Charlton.

Two interceptions during key BYU drives kept the score 12-7 at halftime.

"Our inability to score in the second quarter when we had the wind, and our inability to get more out of the third quarter than we did was all the difference in the ballgame," Edwards said. "I thought we'd play well in the

second half and come out of here with a victory," Edwards said. "You have to credit Oregon, I thought they did a great job."

The Cougars opened the second half driving from the Oregon 43-yard line to the 22-yard line. A Kauffman fieldgoal put BYU within 2 points at 12-10.

Musgrave then completed 12 of 13 passes. He threw a touchdown pass to Michael McClellan that put the Ducks up 19-10.

On the next series Detmer was sacked twice, and the Ducks came back with a 45-yard touchdown making the score 25-10. On the Ducks' next possession Musgrave completed four passes in a row and scored, to lead 32-10.

In the fourth quarter, Detmer threw a 69-yard touchdown pass to Micah Matsuzaki, but threw three more interceptions in the quarter.

"We had them on the ropes early, but they came back, which good teams do, and it was a heck of a football game," said Oregon head coach Rich Brooks. "I guess from a national perspec-

Key Game Stats

	BYU	U. of O.
Yds. passing	442	286
Yds. rushing	47	99
Total yards	395	385
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Interceptions	5-7	1-0

BYU Highlights

Offense	RUSHING	RECEIVING
PASSING	Salido	Nyberg
Detmer	4-7	8-151
33-57	Tuipulotu	Matsuzaki
longest: 69 yds.	7-7	4-96
5 interceptions		Boyes
442 yds.		7-70
Defense	UNASSIST. TACKLES	ASSIST. TACKLES
Dixon	6	3
Fitisemanu	4	5
Biegel	5	4
Leavitt	5	3
Arnold	6	1

tive our hopes are dashed there," said BYU's Alema Fitisemanu. "As far as our number one goal, we're still on track. We still want to win the WAC, that's what we've always wanted most of all."

World Cup Committee visits Utah

By ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Four representatives of the World Cup 1994 Venue Inspection Team toured University of Utah's Rice Stadium and briefed Salt Lake civic and business representatives Thursday about the city's chances for hosting first round games in 1994.

In the press conference at the New Yorker Club in downtown Salt Lake, Rey Post, consultant to the World Cup '94 organizing committee, gave the audience the criteria the committee uses in evaluating sites. The top two were characteristics of the stadium, and civic and government support.

Neither Post nor committee head Ross Berlin were willing to make any comments on Salt Lake's chances. "This is just an initiatory visit," Post said in explaining the selection process.

In order to be considered for one of the eight to 12 sites each of the 32 communities who have expressed interest must submit a bid document by mid-December. Those invited to continue will be asked to give a simple oral presentation. After which the committee will draw up a final list of candidates for the international soccer federation in charge of the World Cup, FIFA, to come and tour.

Tom Kemp, a key member of the organizing committee on the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, was the only member of the committee to make any statement on Rice Stadium's chances, saying the stadium has severe limitations because of playing surface and width. World Cup stadiums must have natural turf, and a width of 75 meters, a length of which Rice Stadium falls 10 feet short.

Press accomodation problems were also raised. The stadium press box currently has a capacity of 125, short of the expected press contingent of 400.

Trish Kent, leader of the Utah Sports Foundation's efforts in bringing the event to Utah, said Rice Stadium was the foundation's second choice after Cougar Stadium. BYU officials, according to Kent, asked to be taken out of consideration after expressing concerns about financial support and renovations of the football field.

"We were very disappointed," Kent said about BYU's decision. "But they were very courteous and their concerns were legitimate."

Kent said the foundation considered dropping their bid after Cougar Stadium was no longer available. Apparently BYU did not step out of the running until Tuesday.

"We thought we were going to visit the stadium," Kemp said. "But we found out the night before we came here they weren't interested."

Occercats beat SLC team

ROBERT MAYER
Senior Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer team put on a defensive show in their first half en route to a 4-1 win over Team Flamengo at the Field Friday night, while the women's team, led by Varner's three goals, dominated Utah State 6-1 in a Saturday afternoon.

Team Flamengo, a club team from Salt Lake, came out strong, forcing BYU goalie Brent Heckel to come up with half saves. Defenders Rick Jensen and Henrik helped Heckel with tackles, headers and clearing

Flamengo, third in the Utah Soccer Association with a record, surprised the Cougars with its aggressive attack. Heckel said he was not expecting Flamengo to shoot so much. "I quickly got into the game — I had to," he said. "Flamengo was stifled on their possessions, the offense took advantage of their opportunities with Jerry Pennock, Devon Dahl, and Jon Bailey for a while at halftime."

BYU worked the ball well to penetrate and set up scoring opportunities. Freshman Chris Rouse said. "We were lucky they didn't convert on theirs."

Pennock opened the scoring with a penalty kick eight minutes into the game after Greg Christensen was tripped in the penalty box. "The goalie was cheating one way," he said. "So I just put it in the other side."

"Had we not got that penalty kick," BYU coach Dave Woolley said, "The momentum would have stayed with Team Flamengo."

Woolley also said Heckel kept BYU in the game. "That was a lot of Heckel out there tonight," Heckel gave credit to the team for his defense. "I never do it all myself," he said. "The defenders all work so well together."

The game also had a physical side to it, with numerous fouls and warnings. Pennock drew a red card in the second half resulting in his ejection from the game, and Dahl drew a yellow caution card for tripping.

"This guy came up from behind and hacked me," Pennock said. "I touched him and he did an acting job."

The BYU women's team continued its offensive dominance this season in beating Utah State. Coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team gave their best passing performance of this season, as Utah State saw few chances at getting the ball throughout the game.

Fifteen minutes into the game, Lisa Horner went in to play stopper for Kelly Toth, who had hurt her ankle. Horner, Rockwood said, came in and created scoring opportunities by driving up the middle and distributing the ball.

BYU led 3-0 at halftime on goals by Varner, Brenda Rosengren and Alysson Gibbs. In the second half Varner finished off with two goals, including a 25-yard shot, and Gibbs added another. The Cougars, who are now 10-1, host Pan World Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Spikers lose to No. 1 team over weekend

By ROD CORTEZ
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 13th-ranked women's volleyball team was unable to capitalize on a 15-3 win over No. 1 ranked University of Nebraska as they lost the next three games 14-16, 6-15 and 1-15 in the opening match of the Nebraska Invitational Friday.

"We played really well until we lost control of the match," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU head coach. The Cougars came out strong in the first game hitting .333 and serving four aces. "Our serving was keeping them off balance," Michaelis said.

A sluggish start for the Cougars in the second game put the Cornhuskers up 8-3, before BYU rebounded to a 14-12 lead. The Cougars were unable to seal the victory though as the Cornhuskers fought back and won the game. "After losing that game we lost confidence," Michaelis said.

The next two games and the match belonged to the Cornhuskers as they controlled the flow of the games.

BYU suffered another loss on Saturday, losing to the 17th-ranked University of Wisconsin 15-10, 15-13 and 15-5.

The Cougars combined for a .032 hitting percentage in the loss. "We didn't play really well," Michaelis said.

BYU fared much better in their final match beating the University of North Carolina 15-7, 15-5 and 15-6.

Cougar outside-hitter Tea Niemi-nen was named to the All-Tournament team.

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BYU's Opera Department will celebrate the 200th birthday of Mozart's *The Magic Flute* by presenting the timeless masterpiece on October 18-23 in the deJong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Vanderpool said he has made this production different by providing outstanding costuming, setting, lighting and other technical elements. Besides these factors, he added the element of fantasy.

"People who come to see *The Magic Flute* will be dazzled ... we will capitalize on the spectacle and characters," he said.

Loraine Edwards, Production Stage Manager, agreed the sets, costumes and lighting will be extraordinary. The set will be

Shakespearian but with a lot of special effects. "There will be a lot of smoke and wind ... the costumes are a lot of shiny colors, they are very fantasy," Edwards said.

Angela Drahos, Assistant Director, said people will appreciate *The Magic Flute* because it is easy for a modern audience to understand. "Mozart is a complex person but he did write it (The Magic Flute) for the common people." It really is the original musical theatre piece, like a Broadway musical ... it was the first musical in the world," she said.

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Ticket Office, Harris Fine Arts Center. 378-7444. Tickets are \$6.00 with BYU I.D. and \$7.00 without.



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ating anxiety: The fear of the unknown

BY LONG
Apprentice

Prove every night, BYU are dressing up, looking feeling nauseous due to dat—the state of slight anxiety aia that attacks shortly be out.

apprehensions are simply aral fear of the unknown," Payne, BYU professor of y.

ears include "the possibility rassment, the possibility of aged and the pressure to con-said.

a good impression can be a

monstrous task, said Angela Adair, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in advertising.

"It's hard because he might think your outfit is ugly or he might think you look stupid; he might be embarrassed to be seen with you," Adair said.

Another dating fear is the knowledge of those "uncontrollable predicaments" that always seem to arise.

Every experienced dater has a "dating disaster" story.

They range from a simple, untimely sneeze to going through the whole date with your zipper down.

With all this worrying, how could anyone have a good time? You can't,

said Yancey Jones, 18, a freshman from Georgetown, Ohio, with an undeclared major.

He said impressing your partner is pointless; either she does or doesn't like you.

"If a girl doesn't like me, that's her opinion. I figure it's her loss," Jones said.

This is a proper dating attitude, said Brent Barlow, BYU associate professor of family sciences.

"Students tend to get too serious too soon. We need more rapport," he said.

Adrienne Smith, 18, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., majoring in elementary education, agrees.

She doesn't take dating too seriously and, minutes before her date, she has absolutely no dating apprehensions.

"No, I'm not nervous...OK, maybe a little bit."

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students dollar dates, e money

note: The following list is a on taken from student in-

MORRILL
e Staff Writer

a list of the most creative could find that cost a dollar or less. (Gas and borrowed not included.)

water wiffle ball with plastic ools as bases and a slip n' n third base to home.

flashlight laser tag in a railroad yard.

make over on each other.

cracked wheat bread and neighbors. Pretend you are and are welcoming them to borhood.

and the Wall Street Journal by ht at Kiwanis Park.

Captain Crunch at Cascade t 6 a.m.

a coloring contest on a blan- ELWC Memorial Lounge.

the bus as far as you can for then use your date's dollar to ncome.

ate plasma together. Make e date lets you handle her/his Go to Stevenette's and get one root beer floats. You e change.

laundry together at the ungeon (500 N. 750 East).

ents a load to wash or dry.

ake up your own library tour e your date take it, complete phones.

ngerpaint. Then tell your a new Rorschach technique eed to analyze him/her.

y three large candles and a y Pop. Roast it in the middle erted field as you tell ghost

a phone date. Set aside an just talk.

ut up a lemonade/hot cocoa depending on the weather.

money to buy 50 cent shakes

ave a reggae picnic. Wear a braid hair and make fruit ay loud, loud music.

a to a pet store. Buy two gold- e for you and one for your e whose lives the longest.

orrow an electric potpourri Fill with favorite potpourri.

die-dye old T-shirts. Wear

ave a pillow fight. Conve- undo the seams of the pillow and.

uild an igloo and host a party

ave "Stupid Video Night," ou and your date each choose

er no cultural, artistic or intel- erit whatsoever.

ay penny golf in the Kimball Go to the top of the stairs and penny. The person whose e reaches the bottom in the e drops wins.

ake paper sailboats and float wn the Provo River.

o fishing. Cook the fish after-

aculate.

o to the Wilkinson Center in- on desk and find out where

arties are taking place. Go eople in a different ward.

en your tooth-

ate hasn't done

job - we can.

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P325/70R-14	68.88	335/70R-15	72.88
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P345/70R-14	72.88	355/70R-15	76.88
P355/70R-14	74.88	365/70R-15	78.88
P365/70R-14	76.88	375/70R-15	80.88
P375/70R-14	78.88	385/70R-15	82.88
P385/70R-14	80.88	395/70R-15	84.88
P395/70R-14	82.88	405/70R-15	86.88
P405/70R-14	84.88	415/70R-15	88.88
P415/70R-14	86.88	425/70R-15	90.88
P425/70R-14	88.88	435/70R-15	92.88
P435/70R-14	90.88	445/70R-15	94.88
P445/70R-14	92.88	455/70R-15	96.88
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P525/70R-14	108.88	535/70R-15	112.88
P535/70R-14	110.88	545/70R-15	114.88
P545/70R-14	112.88	555/70R-15	116.88
P555/70R-14	114.88	565/70R-15	118.88
P565/70R-14	116.88	575/70R-15	120.88
P575/70R-14	118.88	585/70R-15	122.88
P585/70R-14	120.88	595/70R-15	124.88
P595/70R-14	122.88	605/70R-15	126.88
P605/70R-14	124.88	615/70R-15	128.88
P615/70R-14	126.88	625/70R-15	130.88
P625/70R-14	128.88	635/70R-15	132.88
P635/70R-14	130.88	645/70R-15	134.88
P645/70R-14	132.88	655/70R-15	136.88
P655/70R-14	134.88	665/70R-15	138.88
P665/70R-14	136.88	675/70R-15	140.88
P675/70R-14	138.88	685/70R-15	142.88
P685/70R-14	140.88	695/70R-15	144.88
P695/70R-14	142.88	705/70R-15	146.88
P705/70R-14	144.88	715/70R-15	148.88
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P775/70R-14	158.88	785/70R-15	162.88
P785/70R-14	160.88	795/70R-15	164.88
P795/70R-14	162.88	805/70R-15	166.88
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P845			

Creative dating provides fun and education

By CAROL L. NIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Playing life-size Monopoly, watching movies at the graveyard and enacting Sherlock Holmes adventures can create new dating possibilities.

Brent A. Barlow, a BYU professor of family sciences said, "Dating is a means by which you choose (a marriage partner). The greater the variety of situations you see a person in, the easier it is to make an intelligent decision."

Several BYU students discussed their experiences with "non-traditional" dates.

Tom Kramer a 22-year-old junior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in business, said, "The best is to go to a park and make a Monopoly board out of string or tape. Then use various cardboard boxes for hotels and one square box for the die. The banker stands in the middle and the players move around as couples on the life-size board."

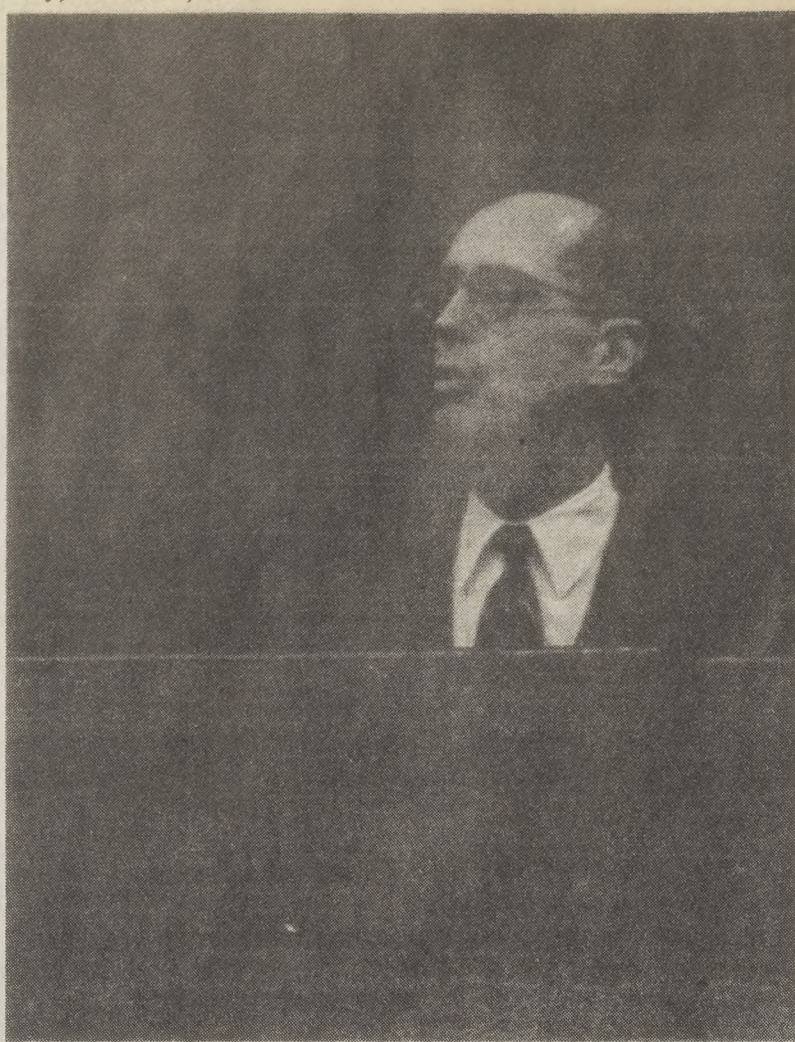
James A. Montoya, 23, a junior from Provo majoring in family sciences, said, "We put butcher paper on all the walls and ceiling of a room and put plastic on the floor. After dinner we went crazy with the paints. We drew all sorts of things; graffiti, designs and poems. We had a really great time."

Another "artistic" type of date involves visiting museums. Donna Mannewitz, a 20-year-old junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in travel and tourism, said, "We made awards for works of art and judged paintings and sculptures at a museum. They included first place, best of show and honorable mention."

Not all dates have to be "fun and games," said Dave Jensen, a 27-year-old graduate student from Brigham City studying family sciences. "I took a date to a rest home and played games with several of the residents. It was wonderful learning about their lives and we enjoyed making friends. We'll probably go back and do it again," Jensen said.

Another dating experience is available to BYU students in Spanish Fork. Dave Budd, a 22-year-old junior from Chatham, N.J. majoring in Asian studies related his experiences at the Krishna temple in Spanish Fork. "Several of my friends and I went to their worship services one Sunday. Several of the people there started chanting, and then a few people started ringing handbells. It was kind of different, but it was very interesting." After the services were over, Budd and his friends were treated to a vegetarian meal by the Krishna community.

With upcoming social events like homecoming and preference, and 11 weekends left in the semester, some BYU students may choose to forgo the traditional movie and dinner for a date with a different and unique twist.



Bishop Henry B. Eyring, first counselor of the Presiding Bishopric, counsels students at the 18-stake fireside Sunday night in the Marriott Center, to ask for heavenly help.

Bishop Eyring says,

Call on Lord's power

By VAUNENE GRANGE
Universe Staff Reporter

In these times of uncertainty, it's essential to bring down the powers of heaven by waiting on the Lord, said the first counselor of the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Living the life of a Latter-day Saint requires calling on the Lord for help, said Bishop Henry B. Eyring at an 18-stake fireside, Sunday at the Marriott Center.

Bishop Eyring said to listen for the Lord's voice in general conference and recognize that Church leaders are men our called of God, and he honors these callings.

While chairing a committee at BYU, Bishop Eyring said he was desperately seeking the answer of how to receive personal revelation.

He arranged an interview with President Harold B. Lee pertaining to this question. President Lee answered, referring to his own personal experience.

After doing all that is possible and when the homework is done, that is when the Lord give us personal revelation, Lee said.

Quoting President George Albert Smith, Bishop Eyring said there are two influences in the world: one constructive and of the Savior and the other destructive and of Lucifer. There is a well-defined division line between the two worlds, he said.

Staying on the Lord's side demands

that we keep the commandments and call on the Lord for help, Bishop Eyring said.

"You can bring the powers of Heaven by simply deciding to go towards the Savior," Bishop Eyring said.

Bishop Eyring told a story about his father, Henry Eyring, a renowned scientist.

His father was 80 years old and suffering from bone cancer when he was invited to work on the stake farm. His job was to pull weeds from the onion field.

His pain was so intense that he couldn't kneel; he pulled himself on his elbows. The other workers said that he kept a smile and laughed all day.

After he had spent the entire day pulling weeds, someone noticed that his father had pulled the wrong weeds, Bishop Eyring said.

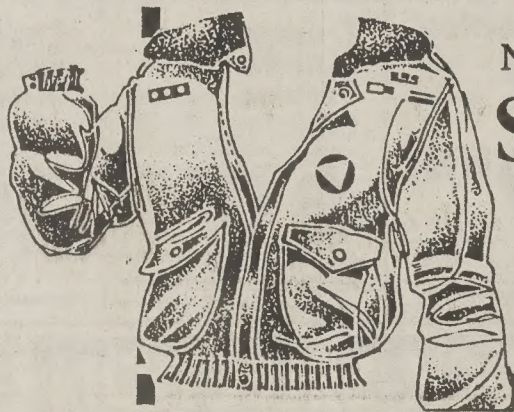
The weeds he pulled had already been sprayed and were going to die anyway.

Bishop Eyring asked his father why he only laughed at the mix-up. "Son, I wasn't there for the weeds," he said.

The importance of the "weeds" aren't always seen at the moment, but being steadfast and waiting upon the Lord will bring blessings for those who endure to the end, Bishop Eyring said.

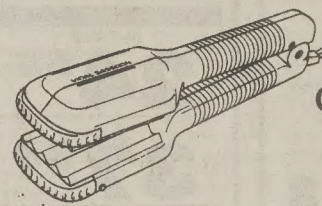
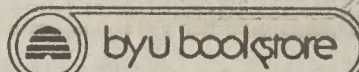
Relating this story to BYU students, Bishop Eyring said that we aren't here for the weeds, "we're here for the Savior."

The Bookstore Men's & Women's UNIVERSITY SHOPS



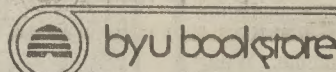
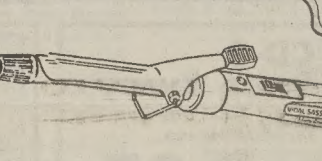
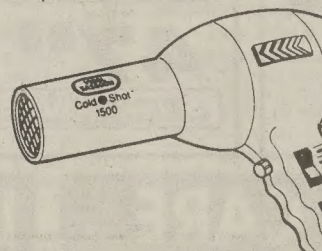
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